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No. 1.

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eth away, one shilling." A modern

pulpit glass-probably the only one

Chanel Royal, Savoy, It is an 18-min-

nte glass, and was placed in the

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of its kind-is to be found in

Westminster Gazette

TER FROM SAND DUNES.

of Part of the Netherlands' Drinking Supply.

supply of water for Amsterdam he Hagne is collected from sand bordering on the sea. In the near Harlem, where they have h of nearly tro and a half miles, immits are 20 to 23 feet above ea level. The quantity of rain percolating to the ground-water ns is estimated at 1.10 inches innum. From Amsterdam the is collected in open canals, are never excavated below sea For The Hague it is collected ineware pipes in a bed of shells it a depth of 13 feet below sea Harlem is beginning to build 50 to 60 feet below sea level to t water. As fresh water is found ch death under the dunes, while eater at the same depth in the diate neighborhood is salt, it is ht that the hydraulic pressure of inne water prevents sea impreg-The water contains much iron ntion and for this reason, as well other reasons, is filtered at the places mentioned before being ed into the mams. When the is collected in wells or pipes ust be aerated before being fil-

DUCKS ON A SPREE.

of Young Girl Yields Good Finan cial Returns.

15-year-old daughter of a farmring on the shores of Chesapeake where wild ducks are found in er numbers than anywhere else e United States, has proved hera better hunter than any of the who make a living by it. She nothat at one spot hundreds of s came ashore to eat the sorrel She got a peck of corn, soaked two days in whisky, and then ight scattered it on the ground father laughed at the idea, but nughed too soon. The next mornlarge number of the ducks came re for the sorrel, but took the instead. The result was that 50 of them were made so drunk they were easily captured on the e or by a boat, and the girl made \$25 at one haul. Perhaps ducks idn't be tempted to become kards, but it is certainly an easy profitable way to gather them or the market. The wonder is e people who eat them will also me hilarious?

pe 20-minute sermon is a purely ern invention, as is proved by the ber of pulpit hourglasses that still to be found in many old when. In the register of St. Cathe's, Aldgate, the following entry, of 1564, occurs: Paid for an hour s that hanged by the pulpit, where preacher doth make a sermon. he may know how the hour pass-

CALL AND TIME MONEY RATES LOWER IN NEW YORK WITH RISE IN STOCKS AND CONFIDENCE STRONGER - BUSINESS LARGE IN VOLUME BUT SMALLER IN PROFITS-MERCANTILE SITUA TION ON SOUNDER BASIS BUT READJUSTMENT PROCESS MEANS SHUTTING DOWN OF PRODUCTION IN SOME LINES-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE EXPECTED TO BE REASSURING.

New York, Nov. 30 .- Special .- terly unable to issimilate.

There is a distinctly better feeling in The easier conditions which develber 4th, at 2:00 p. m. New stock, should go back to a more normal likely, it promises to be more gradual

and more easy toguard against that It is not pretended that the market was the case in the financial markets bankrupt sale of the year, Col. Ed. will promptly or wholly recover from the terrific shock which it received tionably see much easier conditions in October last. For some time to prevail in the money market. About come irregular markets must be ex-\$100,000,000 or gold has been en pected with more or less depression gaged or imported; there has been service. No experience required. Van and inertia, it must also be remember- large expansion in bank currency and of that there is comparatively little the recent measures of relief initiated money available for investment. The by the Government will insure a recountry's liquid capital has neen prac-AGENTS-Desiring exclusive rights tically exhausted, so that time will subsequent inflation, which is to be for a ready selling article with big be required for the accumulation of a regarded as unfortunate. Bank re RENT-Two story, 7-room profit should apply at once at 715 fresh supply; and in view of the re-serves should now begin to rise, and Twenty-seventh and Elm. Ap Washington avenue, up stairs, room actionary tendencies which have developed in business, it is quite prob- be prepared to see gold exports on a able that a longer period than usual liberal sacle, the low rates of interest, will be required for saving purposes, stimulated by an excessive and rigid of Another factor which must not be rooms star; set with pearls. Leave at Curry overlooked is that in spite of the stimulus to such an efflux. large volume of business profits are showing a material shrinkage, ow- President's message will be awaited ing to the immensely augmented cost with unusual interest. It is fully exof doing business. This is strikingly pected that his remarks will be more illustrated in the current returns of railroad earnings. In September the roads reporting showed a gain of over \$12,000,000 in gross earnings, while chapel on its restoration in 1867. net earnings showed a loss of \$3,600. and it is to be sincerely hoped that 00. During the nine months ending bleas will be followed which have the September there was an increase of \$156,500,000 in gross earnings accom- actual experience. The chief difficulty panied by an increase of only \$15. in securing a scientific and elastic coc,000 in net earnings. This is an currency system will be the ignorroad profits, especially when it is bleas which prevail on the subject. considered that gross earnings are As a rule, the number of remedies

It may be that some of the younger generation are inclined to forget the almist startling diminution of raildebt they owe to the pioneers, and even to scoff at their influence and ideals. If this is true it is unfortunate, making less and less satisfactory re-proposed is in proportion to the ignor and there is all the more reason for the perpetuation of pioneer associaturns, while the increases of extions and the wielding of pioneer in fluence. To belong to such an organ the railroads will soon be compelled the understood and yet so vital to the ization is to be inscribed on a role of to make every possible economy in welfare of the country. Congress most a title of nobility. The sons and grandsons of these sturdy men and comen should cherish their history and traditions and preserve them from whether it will be either possible or cept for very quick turns. good policy to maintain the high rates of dividends which have recently been paid, especially in view of the very low prices at which many excellent

Now that the panie is over and

ober view is taken of current events.

the question is constantly asked

What caused the crash? The answer

is necessarily a difficult one, because

the causes were many and complex

The main reason, however, has been

that of geenral overdoing. Credit was

over extended; speculation was ex

cessive and ill-advised; expansion of

every sort was being carried to excess

by over-confidence, until finally the

country's floating capital was prac-

tically exhausted through being turn

ed too rapidly from liquid into fixed

forms. We have only to glance at the

demands upon new capital during the

past year or two to realize this fact.

During the first ten months of the

current year, the amount of new se-

curities authorized amounted to over

\$1,750,000,000, of which at least \$1,

999,000,000 was actually issued. These

figures simply include raffroad and in

dustial securities and notes, the great

bulk of which was offered previous to

September first. The year 1906 was

faures, the total then being \$1,800

000,000 anthorized and \$1,300,000,000

issued within the twelve months

These figures take no account of the

cerns of a minor character, but they

extraordinary demands upon the

posed an unbearable strain upon the

banks and precipitated the March

two years which the country was ut-

also a period of exceptionally heavy

stocks are selling.

Brigand's New Means of Extertion. Even cremation has been made to subserve the purposes of the brigand in a manner in which those interested ought to take note. At Strasburg there is a crematorium with a depos itory for urn attached. From this place there disappeared some days ago the urn containing the ashes of two members of a weelthy family named Berle. The police have been oulte unable to obtain any clue bu the family were called up by tele abone the other evening and notified that the restoration of the urn would cost them £5,000.-London Globe.

Decorations Not Necessary. it was Mr. Hobart's first experience with wallies and he liked the taste of them. When he had been served twice he called the waiter to him and spoke confidentially. "I'm from Pokeville," he said, "and we're dain folks there; don't care much for style, but we do know good food when we get it. I want naother plate ful o' those cakes, but you tell ook she needn't stop to put that fandy printing on 'em; just send 'en along plain."- Youth's Companion.

to In the World of Letters, "I'm glad that spelling reform crace had subsided." said the proofresder I must confess it had me worried We got off easy," answered the copholder; "suppose there had been a deeree ordering us to take up Volapuk

or Esperanto."

London's Peril. To elderly timld people London is no longer a pleasant place of rest, with home speculative horrowings imdence. The streets have become a labyrinth of horsor and difficulty, a region of hideous sounds and foul August and October collapses in the With motor buses toppling stock market. Other influences have over on the sidewalk, and private mo- undoubtedly been at work to cause tors knocking down lamp posts, and the brackdown, but no single factor impinging on the shelters, the union comperes in importance with that unate citizen knows not whither to of the excessive laine of new scene wend his trembling store. Lady Vio then and obligations during the past let Greville, in London Graphic.

the financial situation due clmost en- oped in the stock market also pro- vy in her practical manner. "How do tirely to improvement in the money duced a better feeling in mercantile people get rich?" market which has been working out circles. The latter, however, still feel its own cure. Hoarded currency is the general restriction of credit which Penvy. "How? being returned; foreign gold is pour the banks appear compelled to ening into our coffers; bank reserves force. Our commercial markets are are beginning to rise; the credit situal all more or les unettied by the tend-money? tion is less strained; call and time ency towards lower price, s it is gent money rates are lower, and redemp- erally recognized that the various tion of Clearing House certificates is markets have entered into a period has done another can do. Isn't there already in sight. These ymptoms of of retadjustment which, though less some way you can start in the oil bust relief have fortunately shown them violent and radical than what has selves even before the additional cur- occurred on the Stock Exchange, must rency furnished by the Government nevertheles be anticipated and dealt had become available. They show with according to developments. The Reed, 419 Twentieth street, Rent natural and healthy tendencies to mercantile situation, fortunately, finds wards recovery. As a result we have itself in much sounder condition and had a fair rise in the stock market better able to meet the reaction than trust? Could you start a meat trust, and confidence has been corresponded the stock market. There are Paul?" ingly improved. It is quite evident few cases of over production, and that the corner has now been turned, there is a general disposition to avoid and that liquidation in the main is such a contingency by a prompt shutcomplete. Possibly further weak spots ting down of mills when that seems may develop later on, but thee prom- advisable. Quite a number of hands ise to be of minor importance, After have already been unfortunately the enormous shrinkage and liquida thrown out of employment in conse tion of the past few months, the quence, though the percentage of un BANKRUPT SALE AT AUCTION market is evidently on a safer and employed is not yet important and is Stock of Mens' and Youths' cloth- sounder basis than it has been for a being kept down by unusual emigraing, hats, caps boots, shoes habadash- long period and as soon as the mone- tion to the Mediterranean ports this ery, etc. Also store furniture and fix- tary situation rights itself and con fall. If reaction is to come in the tures. Sale at Ava. Illinois, Decem- fidence is more fully restored, values merchandise markets, and that seem

> dundant currency or more or less by next spring if not sooner we must

currency supply, being an important Next week Congress opens and the assuring than they have been in the past. Currency legislation will un doubtedly be one of the most active subjects of discussion this winter, support of scientific authorities and ance and consequent multiplicity of penses are still abnormal. No doubt there is scarcely any subject so lit operations. Many improvements and badly needs a sane and strong leader extensions have already been post- in behalf of sound currency legisla poned, and it is a serious question in tion. Short, sales in the stock marthe minds of conservative managers ket should be avoided hereafter, ex-

HENRY CLEWS.

Mistakes of Drug Clerks. There is one loss sustained by

druggists that very few people know about," said the experienced clerk That is in the prescriptions that have to be made over, the same as clerks stenographers, writers and artists, no matter how painstaking. frequently have to do their work over. The most careful drug clerk in existence bound to make mistakes sometimes in measuring and mixing.

"He may pour in too much of some kind of liquid or sift in too much of a certain powder. In most cases the overdose would not really affect the value of the medicine, but the conacientious clerk isn't going to take any chances of murdering anybody, so he throws away the whole mixture and makes up another prescription."

Natural Curiosity. A singular forest of stone columns at Diktlatch, in Havaria has been vistted by Prof. De Launay, a French geographer, who reports that this rulelike formation extends over a space about 1,500 feet long by 100 to 150 feet broad, on the edge of a plateau in the open country, the columns be ing 15 to 20 feet high, and some them a yard thick, their shape being absolutely cylindrical. They have been produced by erosion of masses issues of municipal socurites and of the gray nummalitie limestone those of many other business conbroken by joining. A special study was made by Prof. De Launay, and he are quite sufficient to Indicate the concludes that whitels in the bed of turned the mill around. a torrent gave the column their isolamoney market during the last two tion and shape. years; demands which in conenction

> It Pays. "How do you find things out this way?" asked a stranger. By advertising for 'em." was the prompt reply of the native.- Detroit

Modern Vereinn "Get thee behind me estin," said Fortune's Smile

The Inventive Intellect of

"I wish we were rich," said Mr And having delivered himself of this original remark, recited with an infinite depth of feeling, he looked over

at Mrs. Peavy and sighed. "Well, Paul," said Mrs. Peavy, put ing aside her needlework and folding her hands on the table, "how can we get rich "

"That's ft," said Mr. Peavy, laughing bitterly, "How?"

"Let's think it out," said Mrs. Pea-"That's it again," complained Mr.

"There's Mr. Rockefeller," mused Mrs. Peavy. "How did he make his

"In the oil business." "Well," she said, smiling brightly,

ness Paul? "Not on the same scale," said Paul "It all depends on the scale, you

know. "Very well. & much for the oil business. Now, what about the meat

"It takes too much capital," sighed Mr. Peavy. "You must think of something that requires no capital. That's what you want to think of."

"Then," cried Mrs. Peavy, more brightly than ever, "we must invent something, Paul."

"Yes, yes." said Paul, "but what?" And from that moment the Peavy family moved about wrapped in thought, and when Mr. Peavy went down to fetch the coal he stood on the stairs with the coalhod in his band for five full minutes grappling with the genesis of thought. He pulled himself together with a start, knowing that Mrs. Peavy was waiting for the coal, but when he entered the kitchen he found that lady in a reverie with the stove lifter in her hand. "Paul," she said, her voice shaking

slightly, "I believe I've got it." "Do you?" asked Paul in jealousy. "Yes," she said, "I really believe I've got it. I really believe I have." "What is it, then?" asked Paul, and he sat down like a man who is going

ploding a theory. "Paul," she said, "I'd rather not tell you now. I believe it would be un bucky. I'll try it first and if it

to have much real enjoyment in ex

She fell into a reverle again was almost smugness) and she seemed to be so full of her inspiration that she might have stood for a tableau of "Embodied Thought," and when she out the coal on the fire it didn't appear to be Mrs. Peavy who was doing

out of its path. "Yes," she said, firmly, "I'm sure I have it-sure!

"Is it a manufactured article? asked Mrs. Peavy. "Er-yes." she allowed.

"Mineral?" asked Mr. Peavy.

"Animal?"

"No."

Vegetable ?" "Now, Paul, you mustn't ask me

any more questions. If it works you shall see it to-morrow night. Now that's all I'm going to tell you." "I'm," said Mr. Peavy: "a manufactured article, vegetable substance.

is it a luxury?" But to this and all subsequent ques tions Mrs. Peavy answered never a word, but preserved a slience so irritating and yet withal so portentous and mystifying that when Paul came home next night his first words were:

Well did it work?" "Did it!" cried Mrs. Peavy, her eyes shining "But you must have your supper first, Paul, and then I'll show

"And is it a go?" asked Mr Peavy, sitting down, "honestly and

"Is it!" she cried. "Paul! How much does it cost to take one of those tours around the world?" "O, a lot of money," said Mr. Peavy "Why?"

"O, nothing!" she said, her eyes sparkling. "You est your soup! . Do you like those great big automo biles, Paul? Would you like to have one for your very own?"

"I wouldn't mind," said Mr. Peavy "Why: "O pothing!" she said, smiling give fully. "You eat your fish! must be pice to wake up in the morn

ing on your own private yacht and catch troot and salmon for breakfast ch. Paul? "Great!" said Pagi. "Why?" And being unable to restrain berself any longer she arose from her

"Look!" she whispered. Paul looked. Fastened on the apout of the kettle was a toy windmill fired with wire in such a position that as the steam puffed out of the spout "O, Paul!" whispered Mrs. Peavy,

her, and led the way into the kitchen

her voice trembling with emotion as she fondly kissed him, "won't it be grand to be rich;"

Increased Pensions. The British Indian government has increased the pensions of native sol diers.

Jessie, as she bloked the train of her is of interest to pour brance. Tole dress out of the way. Cornell Widow. phone your ness to the Bulletts.

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lars.

"While Ashley Cole was ratirond commissioner he went to Plait's apartments and said. Scuator, you know that I have been suffering from theumatism in the small of my back for about five years. The pain has almost driven me and. I have suffered tortures. I have tried a score of doc tors, going from one to the other as each failed to give me relief. Recently I have thought of suicide as the only escape, and I have come to consult with you, my closest friend, on that

very subject." "'Suicide!' said Platt. 'Stuff and nonsense. Before you think seriously of passing in your checks, why not go uptown and see the man who has done such wonders with my crippled legs?" "Cole hadn't much faith in the e pert, but agreed to call on him to sa isfy his old friend, the senator.

'Rheumatism, eh?' said the expert as he examined Cole's back. 'I guess not. Just lean over this chair. "Cole complied. The expert struck

him a powerful blow on the back and commanded him to straighten up. "'How is the pain" he asked. "'Il's gone,' said Cole with a shout

"It was merely a dislocated muscle and Cole did not commit suicide."-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

New York American.

stack and brick stump at the Tenth street pump according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city engineer No. 1111 Com-(though with a look on her face that mercial avenue will be received by the undersigned until 5 p. m. on De cember 3, 1967.

ERNEST NORDMAN. City Comptroller,

Corrected to November 1, 1907.

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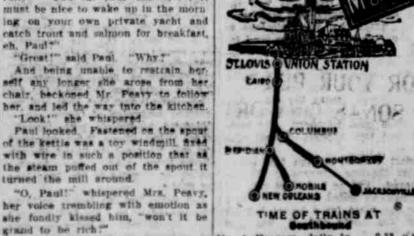
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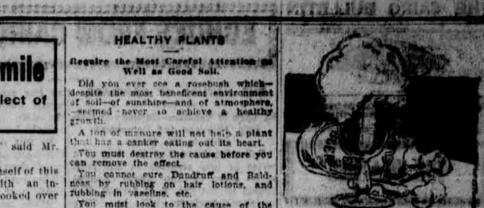
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